

McGill Daily

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McGILL UNIVERSITY WELL REPRESENTED ON CANADA'S NEW CABINET

OUT OF FOURTEEN MINISTERS PRE- MIER BORDEN SELECTS ELEVEN COLLEGE GRADUATES

If Premier Borden had endeavored to select his Cabinet on a basis of representing Canadian colleges of all kinds he would have in no wise changed the list of Ministers made known yesterday morning at Ottawa. Of the fourteen ministers eleven are University graduates, and all but one from Canadian Universities. McGill has two to her credit—Hon. C. J. Doherty, Minister of Justice, and Hon. F. J. Monk, Minister of Public Works. The Hon. C. J. Doherty was a professor in the McGill Law Faculty as well as being a graduate. As a student he entered and left McGill with the class of '76, just one year behind Sir Wilfred Laurier. As an undergraduate he distinguished himself in the Lit. by always taking a very strong stand on matters of national and imperial interest. The same applied to Hon. F. J. Monk when an undergraduate at McGill. We wish to make this an opportunity of extending the congratulations of the student body of McGill to two old-time undergraduates who have succeeded in attaining to that most honorable goal of Canadian citizenship—the government of the greatest of His Majesty's overseas Dominions. Of the others in the Cabinet seven are University graduates and another has been very intimately connected with academic work. Hon. T. W. Crothers is from Albert College, Belleville; Hon. W. B. Nantel is from Laval; Hon. W. J. Roche, (Secretary of Work) Northwestern University, London; Hon. Sam Hughes is from University; Hon. L. P. Pelletier, Laval; Hon. J. D. Hazen, New Brunswick University; Hon. J. D. Reid, Queen's Premier Borden himself, although not a university graduate, is an honour D. C. L. from Queen's and was connected with academic work before entering politics. Hon. G. E. Foster is a B. A. of University of New Brunswick and a post graduate of Edinburgh and Heidelberg. Hon. E. Ferley is a Harvard graduate. These facts are very significant. They show that university men are making their way to the fore in the most important branch of active life. They show, furthermore, that in the near future a university education will be an essential part of every public man's equipment.

FAMOUS FOOTBALL HERO PERISHES IN COLORADO

GEDDES ZIMMERMAN LAMENTED BY MCGILL MEN FAR AND NEAR

Special to The Montreal Star.
Hamilton, Ont., October 9 — Word was received to-day from Ouray, Colorado, of the death of Mr. Geddes Zimmerman, son of Adam Zimmerman, ex-M.P., for West Hamilton. The deceased was making his way to Lake City and while at an altitude of 13,000 feet was overtaken by a blizzard. He lighted a fire, and it is thought that he was overcome by the fumes and also weakened by the rare atmosphere, and while trying to make a lower altitude fainted. His body was found in a ravine.
Geddes Zimmerman was well known in Montreal. He was a graduate of McGill and played on the Rugby team in 1901 and 1902. In the last year of his studies he was captain of the team. He also played with the Hamilton Tigers. His death has created keen regret in both sporting and social circles in this city and throughout the country.
The above paragraph, appearing in the Montreal Star, will have been read with regret not only by hundreds of graduates of McGill but by followers of football throughout the country. Geddes Zimmerman having been not only one of the most spectacular, but also one of the most popular men that ever played the game.
Zimmerman came here with the class of Science 1907 and quickly became famous as a rugbyist. He captained the team in the autumn of 1905 and was the hero of the college. He was best known by his first name, Herbert, and McGill men of his generation will remember the famous parody of "Tammany" with which the students used to cheer "Herbie" Zimmerman and his team on to victory. It may be of interest to present students,—
After referring to the founder of the university thus,—
"Peacefully he slumbers there;
Blissful though we're in a tear";
and to the university's benefactor in the following terms,—
"William C. Macdonald is a follower of James;
He supplies the dough that keeps us fit for the games";
the rooters would join vociferously in paying tribute to the football captain's popularity.
The verse in honor of "Herbie" Zimmerman was as follows,
"Next to Will in point of honour to Herbie Zimmerman,
Our football boy's a perfect joy;
He is so full of vim,
Watch him in the coming game,
He'll make Toronto hum,
Before the game is over he'll have put them on the bum.
Zimmerman's team failed to win the championship in 1905 and it was thought that he would not be seen again on the campus. He returned for further study with the class of 1908 however and turned out after the season was well under way. McGill won the championship that season under the leadership of Doctor Stephens after many disputes and committee meetings, Toronto fighting to the last.
Zimmerman was best known on the football field as a ball carrier. His punting was accurate enough but without great length. He excelled, however, in getting around the ends and though not a big man was a hard one to tackle.
He was generally used at left half and when he was in the game it was a common thing to see a long pass from quarter back travelling out to the waiting Herbie, followed by a flash of red and white speeding along the touch lines and culminating in the vociferous applause which indicates a touch down.
Zimmerman returned to his native

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McGILL MAN RECOUNTS HORRORS OF CANTON

CANTON III.

The old Water Clock or Clypsedra in Canton is one of the most curious things to be seen in the "Nightmare City," having been in continuous use for over eight centuries. It consists of 4 copper jars placed on steps of a hill. The lowest jar is a floating indicator and the water trickling into this through holes in the upper jars causes the indicator to rise and the time of day is exhibited on a board outside. Every 12 hours the water is replaced in the upper jar and the process of automatic time recording goes. To a large number of Cantonese living in that part of the city it is their only time-piece and as such is in constant requisition.

One place in Canton where every visitor, morbidly inclined or otherwise, is always taken is the Execution Ground and as executions in Canton are literally matters of every day occurrence, it is more than likely that you may arrive there at the exact time that executions are always held, it was the only day of that particular week when none took place, for which blessing I was rather thankful, though my guide seemed to consider it a terrible misfortune for me. Capital punishment in Canton is the sentence for so many crimes, some of which would only earn in most countries a short imprisonment that it is by no means uncommon for as many as a dozen or even more unfortunates to be beheaded at one time; over one hundred had been put to death in the week previous to my visit while a few months before, following the riots, executions went on at the rate of several hundred a week. But the population of Canton is so enormous that they could well afford to execute at the rate of several thousand a week without making any noticeable difference in the swarms of people that engulf you in its narrow streets. It is recorded that in 1855 over 55,000 rebels went to their doom.

The Execution Ground itself is surely as little in accordance with one's natural ideas regarding what such a place would be like as could well be imagined. It is nothing but a potter's yard about two hundred feet long and one hundred feet wide, bounded on three sides by very low buildings. In proportion to the space this place has unquestionably seen more slain than any battlefield in the world's history. As the executions are over the bodies are either removed or not instantly left to the public gaze for days and the potter, who has his workshop in the yard resumes his quite unconcerned. The executioner is a very old man who deprecates his sword and a few of the some looking skulls, which are on hand for the purpose of being made for every student in one of the Clubs.

Capital punishment for ordinary offenders is carried out by beheading, but strangulation, slicing to pieces, and other horrible forms of death are very common forms of execution.

The Prison contains even more horrors than the Execution Ground and the things that I heard and read about it were sufficiently gruesome to make me feel glad that an edict in temporary force at the time prevented any 'foreign devil' from visiting it.

While on the subject of horrors, some mention should be made of the City Temple, in the courtyard of which is the so called 'Temple of Horrors'; this is a sort of Chinese Madame Tussauds where groups of carved figures, supposed to be culprits undergoing torture, depict with startling realism the various punishments of the Buddhist Hell and the average visitor feels thankful that, whatever else he may be, he is not an erring Buddhist. The punishments meted out to those who are too sinful to attain Nirvana are many and varied and diabolically ingenious, and there seems to be no crime for which some terrible penalty has not been devised. Some culprits are being pounded alive in oil, others are being thrown into a rice pounding mill by demons and crushed to death, others are depicted as being bound between two planks and sawn assunder by demons. In another place men are being crucified and devoured by hideous wild beasts and repulsive reptiles and women are being torn to pieces by devils. These are only a few of the tortures represented.

After the filth and squalor of the walled City, one is irresistibly drawn towards The Shameen, the little island where.

NOTES FROM THE COLLEGE WORLD BEYOND

The Harvard football team is doing snappy work. The forward pass is being developed by them, and seems to be worked to good advantage.

Harvard seems to be having a little trouble working out their system of dormitory crews. Some of the men have broken away from their dormitory crew and formed a crew of their own. This action is deprecated by the student-body as a whole.

Crew coaches have been appointed for both senior and freshmen crews.

The Leland Stanford thespians will produce William Faversham's play, "The World and His Wife", soon.

There are thirty-four wearers of the big "Y" at Yale this year, of whom nine are graduates of Andover prep-school.

Amherst students intend to give a production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night".

To date the University of Michigan shows a total registration 1692.

The Cornell foot-ball at present is marked by ragged fumbling, but individual improvement is noticeable.

Harvard dining halls have made notable improvements this year. Music will be furnished in both halls, food combinations have been reserved and the hours shortened.

MUSICAL MEN ARE BUSY

A general meeting of the McGill Banjo, Mandolin and Glee Club will be held at 4.30 p.m. on Monday, October 16th, 1911 at Strathcona Hall (Room B.). The election of officers will take place, also plans for the coming season will be made.

Students who play string or wind instruments also kindly attend this meeting as an orchestra is being formed this year, composed entirely of McGill students. This year we anticipate to have one of the largest musical clubs that McGill has ever had, so every McGill man that is musically inclined, show up at this meeting and a place will be made for every student in one of the Clubs.

McGill Daily

Printed at the office of The News Publishing Co., Olivier Avenue, Westmount.

STUDENT THOUGHTLESSNESS

The disorderly conduct of students during a recent street parade, and the necessity for the passing of a resolution on student lawlessness by the Students' Council, are proof that unfortunately there are still a few among us who have strangely distorted notions of student privileges and liberties. It is hard enough to understand why upper-classmen at McGill, — or even freshmen — should imagine that because they are members of a university they are immune from civic or provincial laws. It is harder to understand why they should imagine that they may ignore the courtesies and the civilities of life. It is just such conduct as that of last week that detracts from McGill's good name and does injury to her reputation in Montreal. Too frequently the conduct and attitude of a few irresponsible students stand in the eyes of the community for the whole university. Too frequently the whole suffers for the very minor part, and the press tells under black headlines of McGill Students Lawlessness. Too frequently citizens forget as a consequence that the University means to the city, and are mindful only of the disorder of the few.

It is scarcely necessary to remind McGill men that they are members of a great and large family with a common mother — McGill. The members of that family are not at present all under the family roof. The greater number of them are scattered throughout the world endeavouring in a small or a large way, by great services or by simple duties, to shed lustre on the family name. Only the younger children are now at home,—gathered for another session on the old homestead. But every action of every member of the great group is not a matter merely of his own individual concern. It reflects on all the others. It means something to the family as a whole. In each action, be it good or bad, the honour of the family is always at stake, and the reputation of the old mother — McGill — must be taken into account. Stopping trolley-cars or interfering with police-officers may be considered a trifling matter. Perhaps it is. But it is at least selfish. It is not permitted without punishment to the ordinary citizen. It is not sanctioned by law. It is interfering with the legal liberties of other members of society. It is therefore not worthy of a McGill man. It is not a credit to the family.

The DAILY has no desire to seal up student enthusiasm and student fun, nor to interfere with their legitimate expression. Nor has the student body any such desire, nor, we believe, have the University authorities. We stand for University spirit, with all its unity and loyalty and enthusiasm at its strongest and best. But we believe that lawlessness and annoyance are not necessary to student enthusiasm, and that student fun need not degenerate into rowdiness. Perhaps it is thoughtlessness rather than lawlessness that is responsible for student misconduct. If it is, we trust that this word of caution may not be in vain. If it is wasted, then we shall welcome severe measures by the Council in the case of students guilty of lawlessness within or without the College precincts.

During the coming weeks there will be many student celebrations. These include Theatre Night, the Inter-Year Sports, the Intercollegiate Track Championships, and, let us hope, two Football victories at home. Let there be enthusiasm in these celebrations, but let it be legitimate student enthusiasm divorced from annoyance to others. Let each student be mindful of his individual responsibility to the good name of the family to which he belongs, — the great family of McGill men. Let him remember that the term "McGill" "McGill man" should be synonymous with "gentleman"; and that law and order and civility are guides of conduct which even in the midst of frolic, in the elation of victory, or in the desponding of defeat, a gentleman never forgets.

EDITORIAL NOTES

No one can disguise the fact that there was a lot of highly unnecessary "dirty work" in Saturday's game. This kind of thing is not at all characteristic of college athletics in general and particularly Canadian college athletics. The McGill team was without doubt subjected to a great deal utterly beyond the scope of legitimate football. The forbearance of Billington was little short of heroic. He stood for a lot more than ordinary human patience could be expected to endure. Let us hope that the McGill Campus will never again be the scene of the unfortunate incidents that marred Saturday's match.

The Rooters Club did splendid work on Saturday and more than justified its existence. What singing there was went off without a hitch and was a subject of comment from every quarter. It is to be sincerely hoped that the factionalism and local prejudice which has put an end to so many musical and vocal organizations at McGill will not break out again.

The Union membership is not increasing as fast as it should. Undergraduates seem to be of the opinion that the fee is too high this year. They should bear in mind that the Union cannot be run on the same basis as in the past. This year the House Committee is doing everything in its power to meet the deficit and it is up to the students to co-operate.

We were pleased to see a marked decrease in the objectionable shouting across the campus to "accompany" fellows on Saturday, only a few remarks were attempted. They fell flat.

A handful of freshmen accompanied by one or two misguided sophs, made a valiant raid on the Star Bulletin after the match. This is one of the oldest jokes in McGill, and we feel sure that everyone is heartily sick of it. It has long since ceased to be fun.

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Theatre Night will be on Friday and speculation is as to what form of exuberance the undergraduates will in order to secure a vent for their youthful enthusiasm. us hope the class parades and fireworks will be on a worthy of McGill. A really well-organised parade with p of songs and yells would do a lot for ESPRIT DE CORPS. But avoid the "rough stuff". We do not wish to have publish a long list of breakages and again cite an chapter of the long series of wearisome incidents in necton with police vs. students. The Council is making effort to encourage a big demonstration that will remind timers of the days when the undergraduates were effectively organized. Give them every support! Let Theatre Night 1911 be an occasion memorable not for a dis street fight but for a legitimate demonstration of undergraduate spirit.

Theatre Night

McGill holds her first big celebration FRIDAY NIGHT at His Majesty's Theatre. There are a few GOOD seats left but you must HURRY. Freshmen and Sophs are expected to make a good showing, so come in costume. If you have no costume come anyway.

Juniors and Seniors are expected to bring their friends. Everybody will have a good time so be sure to come.

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WELSH & CO. RUGBY PRACTICE ON CAMPUS YESTERDAY

TIMMINS AND SAVAGE WITH MCGILL THIS SEASON --OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR SATURDAY

WEDNESDAY'S RUGBY PRACTICE. Practice was called by Captain Timmins and President Gillmor for 4:30 afternoon, and although it was not a regular practice day, 35 responded to the call.

Fortunately the Soccer Club had use of the main Campus, so that the rugby squad had to take the field till 5.15. However, they made full use of this by putting the tackling dummy and the half hour between possession of the Campus and the game. Both squads played good football, attending to signals and making good gains on runs, while fumbles which have been noticeable at practices so far, were very few.

Senior lineup was as follows: — Billington, Murray, MacCall, — Paisley.

— Olives, Savage, Timmins. — Johnson, Digby, Bowie, — Lewis, Laing.

In Saturday's game the backs well together, Billington run nicely, and is fast overcoming habit of taking too long to the ball.

The wing line Lewis and Laing moved up very well and ought to a great deal of ground in the game.

Timmins was unable to be out in the game, on account of a strained knee, but was running around the field to keep in shape for our next game.

Timmins' knee is improving nicely and we shall see him in his old position on Saturday.

Timmins is not in uniform owing to

FRESHMAN--SOPHOMORE MEET ON SATURDAY

REGULAR INTERCOLLEGIATE PROGRAMME WILL BE RUN.— CLOSE COMPETITION IN SPRINTS AND BRILLIANT WORK IN FIELD EVENTS EXPECTED. — ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY NOON.

The fourth annual Freshman-Sophomore Track and Field Meet will be held on the Campus Saturday, October 14th, at 3 o'clock. Particular interest is centred in this meet because it will reveal what new material the Track Club can expect from the Freshman Year. This is the first real opportunity of sizing up intercollegiate chances. The sprinters are numerous this year and competition should be of the very keenest. Of last year's stand-bys, Btanley, Hollinsed, Hovey, Gale and Atkins are all head and shoulders above their old form. Of the new men Fraser, Ryan and MacKay look best. With all these right on the job for places we can look forward to a big struggle.

For the field events Futterer is out again and should make Macdougall smash records to beat him. It is rumored that there are some particularly brilliant dark horses which will come to light on Saturday in the weights and discs.

For the half and mile it is hard to pick a winner. The entries are already swelling and there certainly will be some close work all through.

Kerr looks a good bet in the three mile, although from all accounts he won't have easy going all the way through.

No entry fee or admission will be charged. The Daily will attempt to bulletin the results of the big Toronto game on the Campus.

All up to get a line on what the underclassmen will do for track honours!

LAST HANDICAPS TO-DAY AT FOUR

QUARTER MILE WILL BE A CRUELLER BIG FIELD PROMISED IN 3 MILE GRIND

This afternoon at 4 o'clock sharp, the third and last series of Daily handicaps will take place on the Campus. The programme will consist of the following events:—

- Quarter Mile.
- Hurdles.
- Hammer Throw.
- High Jump.
- Three Miles.

In the quarter Dakin, and Stanley will put up a memorable struggle. The three miles ought to be an interesting tussle between Kerr and Murray. It is Kerr's favorite event but a little too far for Murray.

In the hammer, Big Mac will be right on the job with both feet, and there should be some wrecking of marls, take it from us. Mac has punctured intercollegiate records in each one of the handicaps held thus far.

PLANS FOR THEATRE NIGHT ALMOST COMPLETE

Big plans are being made to make this Theatre Night a great success. A large band is to lead the procession and special fireworks are being provided. Special music and other special features are being provided during intermissions of the play. Song practices are being held every evening at four thirty so that everybody may learn our own songs and the songs of the show. The football team ought to have a good send off to Toronto when they leave the Theatre.

After the theatre, through the kindness of the Entertainment Committee of the Corporation, refreshments will be served at the Molson Hall for those in costume, after which a short programme is arranged which will be as well worth seeing as the necromancer's a couple of years ago. A dance also will be held in the Union, at which a very enjoyable hour or two is sure to be spent.

All out boys, and enjoy yourselves, and make this a "Theatre Night" remembered for its "really good time" with an absence of rowdiness and childishness which lowers the standing of our University in the eyes of the country.

SWIMMING CLUB START SEASON IN EARNEST

MCGILL SWIMMERS LOOK GOOD FOR ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Swimming Club wishes to announce that the Laurentian Baths have been secured from 4.30 to 6 p.m. every day for the exclusive use of members of the Club. All those interested in swimming or water polo would do well to join the Club and help McGill retain the championship which she has held for two successive years.

Special instruction will be given to beginners both in the art of swimming, life-saving and water polo. This is an opportunity no Freshman can afford to let pass and we are looking forward to them to make this a successful year.

The Club is arranging for a trip to some of the American Universities, and those making the team will not be sorry for the time spent in practices. There will be a special practice this afternoon.

WESTERN CLUB MET LAST NIGHT

A big gathering of Westerners was held in the Union last night. Mr. Mc-Niven, Sci. '12 was in the chair and opened the meeting with a forcible speech urging the Club to mix with other McGill men as much as possible and avoid any savour of sectionalism.

Mr. Mackinnon was elected as assistant secretary to take the place of Mr. Caffey, who was forced to resign.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, an old member of the Club is sick in the Royal Victoria Hospital. A message of sympathy and a bouquet of flowers were unanimously voted. The Club was glad to hear that Mr. Kirkpatrick was recovering from a severe attack of rheumatism and would probably be back in college in a few days.

Mr. T. W. Sutherland, President of the Medical Society, made a few well-chosen remarks on things in general. The President then announced that Dr. Todd is to give a banquet to the Western Club in the Union on October 21, or October 23. This announcement was received with tremendous applause.

Several excellent musical numbers were delivered. These included selections from Messrs. Chenier, Galloway and Croft.

Mr. Green spoke for the Daily. He emphasized its pressing needs and made a special appeal for earnest co-operation on the part of all true McGill men.

HAPPENINGS IN LAW

The domestic arrangements of the Law Faculty just at present greatly resemble the general appearance of a gentleman who has tripped over a lively dynamite bomb. The Hon. Charles J. by assuming the Ministry of Justice has decided that in future he will have to devote his time to making the laws rather than making the lawyers' (that's his joke, not ours) and as a consequence the lecture calendar is undergoing more vicissitudes than the Dean's ill-fated horse, and that, non-legal reader is going some. Of course drastic measures are necessary no doubt to instill any degree of legal knowledge into a First Year cranium, so we suppose the steed has to suffer, but seriously if the S. P. C. A. happen along we cannot answer for the consequences.

There is no longer any doubt but that the Faculty of Law has captured the prize celebrity of the age. The genial Dan doesn't seem to be able to turn around without getting his name before the public in some way or other. If there is any part of Dan's anatomy that has not yet been named and duly reported we have yet to hear of it.

Speaking of celebrities reminds us that the pride of 1912 has at last returned to our expectant midst. Mr. Pimms on being interviewed by a Daily reporter denied that he was the lovelorn youth standing in front of the Mona Lisa. He also said that he did not patronize the Moulin Rouge's lemonade as much as formerly.

Anyone who can explain the idea back of all the applause emanating from the second desk to the left in the downstairs room, if he notifies the editor of the Daily, may receive a King George quarter; (then again he may not).

FOOTBALL FANS NOTICE

The McGill Football Executive has succeeded in securing a \$10 special rate for the Toronto game on Saturday. Now the Club needs lots of rooters and there are lots of McGill men just aching for a trip like this. Cancel your other engagements and journey with the Big Red Team on Saturday and see them perform in foreign lands. With an A 1 team and chances about even a bunch of rooters will mean a lot. Send in your names right away to Andy Davies and watch the Daily for fuller particulars.

CORRESPONDENCE

FRESHMEN ANXIOUS TO ACQUIRE KNOWLEDGE

Dear Sir: "Freshman Squabble". Which of the following is correct? "The Class do hereby challenge" or "The Class does hereby challenge". — Aspiring Freshman.

When issuing a class challenge you are presumably regarding your class as a collective unit. Consequently you should use a singular verb.—Ed.

To the Editor of The McGill Daily, Dear Sir,—

I wish to congratulate the Founders and Editors of The McGill Daily upon giving to the Students and University at large such an immense benefit — a benefit which I trust will, in the future, develop into a far greater and more widely spreading one; in that of an University Press.

A UNIVERSITY PRESS.

There cannot be the slightest doubt whatever that just so long as McGill allows companies not associated with the College, to do all her printing and publishing, then just so long as she allowing these Companies to drain annually from her an immense profit — a profit which she herself might have, had she a University Press. As to the amount of money expended yearly for printing by McGill University, Student Bodies and College Individuals I have not the slightest idea, but I feel perfectly safe in saying that it cannot be less than, at the very least, \$10,000.00, and in all probability a great deal more. Now, on every dollar of this money, the printer gets a certain percentage NET PROFIT; while on the other hand, if McGill owned her own Press, every cent of this profit would go to the University Treasury, to be used to advantage in some other way.

COST OF PRINTING OUTFIT

But however, there is one drawback to this scheme, and that is the Cost of installing a Printing Outfit; but this can be overcome if necessary.

Now, I do not think the cost of establishing a University Press, suitable for McGill, would be more than \$20,000 at the very most. Now, this money could be raised in several ways.

One way, the easiest, but very likely the most improbable, would be by means of a grant from some good benefactor or even from the University itself.

Another way, more practical, would be by means of a loan which could be paid back by the profits in a much shorter time than perhaps most of us imagine; and when once paid back this new institution would be a source of income to the University.

WOULD ENCOURAGE PRINTING

With a University Press established there would be a greater tendency to print text books, lecture notes, notices, etc., which have hitherto been typewritten or simply hand written. In fact there would probably be a general tendency to have more matter printed than before, for the simple reason that it would be helping the University and would be done at a lower price than it has been in the past.

In conclusion I may say that I look upon the Foundation of The McGill Daily as one of the most important events that has happened in McGill for many years; and especially for this reason: That it points out more strongly than ever before the necessity of a University Press, which must, and will come in the near future, if once the Daily is firmly established.

Other Universities on the continent have their own Presses. Why not McGill?

Thanking you, Sir, for your valuable space, I remain Yours sincerely

A SCIENCE JUNIOR.

NEWS FROM THE CONSERVATOR'UM

The orchestra of McGill Conservatorium of Music under the direction of Dr. Perrin held its first meeting of the session on Monday evening last. The attendance was large and several new names were added to the membership list of this enterprising and educative organization, in which each individual is anxious and willing to do his or her part; and there is every reason to believe that, under their able director, the coming session will furnish us with many enjoyable

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the Daily at the McGill Union.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Medical Society meets for the
first time this session on Thursday
evening Oct. 12, at 8 o'clock, in the
Assembly Hall of the new Medical
Building.

Addresses will be given by Pres.
Peterson, Dean Shepherd and the hon.
president Dr. W. W. Chipman. Music
and refreshments will complete an
enjoyable programme and insure a
pleasant evening.

One of the chief items of business
which will come before the meeting
will be the nomination of candidates
for the presidency of the Medical
Dinner, election to take place at the
next regular meeting. A keen contest
is expected for this final year honor.
Freshmen are cordially invited and
upper classmen are expected to be
present.

THE ORPHEUM

Without a doubt the cleverest juggling act that has been in Montreal for a long time is that of Salerno, at the Orpheum this week. He is billed as Europe's Great Juggler, and he assuredly deserves the title, for he combines a great variety of most difficult tricks with a consummate ease in executing them. His juggling of lighted lamps was a feature.

The turn put on by Stepp, Mehler and King, banjoist, character artist and pianist, also scored a tremendous hit. These three boys have a great line of character songs, sung by Mr. Mehler in inimitable style, while his partners accompany him. The audience was so pleased with their work that it recalled them half a dozen times.

Another turn which scored well was that of Fletcher Norton and Audrey Maple. The latter is one of the most strikingly beautiful girls that have been at the Orpheum for some time, and with her stunning gowns and liquid voice made a splendid impression. Her partner's work was also good, and together they executed some very novel dancing, which appealed to the audience immensely, to judge from the applause it received. This pair is probably one of the best that has been at the Orpheum for a long time.

W. H. (Bill) Mack is the feature of a travesty on prison life, called "High Life in Jail." His work, as well as that of Harry J. Kooper as the prison warden, was of an exceptionally high class, and the act was well received.

Al Carleton, "The Skinny Guy," certainly lives up to his title, and his eccentric posturing brought down the house. He sang some good songs and told a few really clever stories in a way that appealed to the audience. "Tom Linton and his Jungle Girls" is the title of a very novel act, in which Mr. Linton, assisted by half a dozen pretty broilers, and a supporting company of three, does some good work. The songs are clever, and the settings and costumes magnificent. Louis Stone opens his performance with his Topsy Turvy Dances. He has some of the most eccentric dances that have ever been seen at the Orpheum. The bill as a whole is quite above the average and well worth seeing.

LAWRENCE D'ORSAY

AT THE PRINCESS

LARGE AUDIENCE DELIGHTED
WITH WORK OF ENGLISH
COMEDIAN.

Laughs reigned supreme at the Princess Theatre Monday night. As long as Lawrence D'Orsay was on the stage, whether he spoke or not everybody smiled, and laughed at every one of his lines. The play itself is of the older school of comedy, bordering sometimes on farce, with a plot that has to do with mistaken identity, where nearly every situation is a foregone conclusion. The main purpose of a comedy is to make us laugh and in this respect "The Earl of Pawtucket" succeeds admirably, but a little surprise now and then, something occurring quite contrary to our expectations would also greatly add to our pleasures; in this particular the play is found lacking. It is quite obvious what complications will arise when one man who is travelling incognito, under the name of another man who has been divorced and is being sought for contempt of court for not paying his wife the alimony due her comes into contact with the wife in question and her former husband's sister. Yet we laugh at the ridiculousness of the situations, and we laugh heartily and fairly scream with laughter at the "silly ass" character assumed by Mr. D'Orsay.

After the second act the applause was so great that Mr. D'Orsay had to step before the curtain and in a very neat little speech thanked the audience for the reception accorded him.

The company supporting Mr. D'Orsay is of an unusually high standard of excellence. Every one made the most of his or her part. Katherine Emmet, Louise Sydmut, Susanna Rusholme, Leonard Ide, Earnest A. Elton and Robert W. Smiley were among those who contributed materially to the success of the comedy. If you don't care to laugh, don't go to the Princess this week, if you think you can be prevailed upon to smile go and see Lawrence D'Orsay will not do it for you.

AN APOLOGY TO THE CRIMSON

On Monday we published an article on the Beauty Theatre which appeared last week in the Crimson. Through an error by the printer our acknowledgement was omitted. We take this occasion of extending an apology for what was purely unintentional.

DISTINGUISHED GUEST

AT R.V.C. GIVES

INTERVIEW

MISS FRASER TYTLER

SKETCHES HER LIFE-WORK

On Sunday, Oct. 8th, Miss Fraser-Tytler, the originator of the "Homes of Recovery" which are fast becoming recognized in England as necessary adjuncts to crowded hospitals, visited the R.V.C. On being interviewed by a reporter Miss Fraser-Tytler kindly consented to say a few words about her life-work, and the great success of her scheme, in spite of all opposition. "Twenty-two years ago," said Miss Fraser-Tytler "I was training in a London Hospital and realized the need of a place to which patients could be removed for change of scene and air when recovering from serious operations. The crowding in London Hospitals necessitates many sad cases being sent back to their miserable homes before they are fit to resume their normal occupations. I therefore, about eighteen years ago, started a small cottage with five beds and two servants where such patients were attended free. I attended the patients myself, and the servants did the work of the house. Finding this branch of the work not progressing I went to London and got a committee together — but for one reason or another the scheme was not approved. Time after time the committee was almost ready to dissolve in discouragement. The British Medical Journal was unfavorable. The hospitals opposed it, and great meetings were held in opposition to it. The committee lost heart and said that money would never come in — for our first principle was that all money necessary should be collected before hand, there should be NO DEBT. For three or four years things looked hopeless — the King's Hospital Committee could not see the value of our suggestions — but finally the matter was brought to the notice of the late King Edward VII, and his encouraging and sympathetic letter, which promised interest and support, led us to take heart once more. It seems like a miracle now how it came about, but a legacy of £22,000 was left by a lady unknown to us, and at the same time £100,080 from Mr. (now Sir) Ernest Schiff. With these and other sums we were enabled to open our first Home with EVERYTHING paid for — even the motor ambulance which fetches three times a week from the largest London hospitals eight patients with a nurse accompanying them. They are lifted from their hospital beds without a jar and conveyed to a lovely spot in Surrey, where the beds roll out on the verandas, and the patients look out over forty-four acres of land — flower-gardens and trees. The gratitude of the patients is boundless, for their recovery is much quicker than it could possibly be in a city hospital. The generous donor intends to re-endow the home on the anniversary of its opening, in November.

We have now four homes in England bearing the name "The Home of Recovery," but, though these are never in debt, only one of them is endowed. "The most wonderful thing of all is the way in which these homes are now enthusiastically championed by the medical public. The foremost London doctors — from the very hospitals which once opposed the scheme — are now so interested that each comes down for a week in turn to look after the patients. Miss Fraser-Tytler could not be induced to talk of her own struggles, but the success of her scheme is due to her own indefatigable efforts. She speaks of its success as a miracle, but adds that it is a miracle due to the unremitting perseverance of twenty years. The necessity of these "Homes of Recovery" is now recognized, and something similar is said to be greatly needed in Montreal. Miss Fraser-Tytler, while in this country, has been making extensive inquiries as to the Homes for Emigrants in this country, and their methods. Feeling that the appalling number of disappearances of people who come here to earn their living is unnecessary, she has drawn up an outline of suggestions for "Receiving Homes for Emigrants." Although on her return to England she intends to drop this work and return to her Hospital labors, her notes will undoubtedly prove invaluable to those interested in the Emigration problem.

FAMOUS FOOTBALL HERO

(Continued from page 1.)

city after graduating and played for a short time with the Hamilton Tigers. He had been some time in Colorado engaged in engineering work when the news of his death came to

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BIG BANQUET

AT THE HALL

McGILL Y. M. C. A.

About 200 men attended the Banquet given in Strathcona Hall on Monday evening by the Bible Study Department of the McGill Y. M. C. A. The tables, which had been arranged by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Association, under the supervision of Mrs. Prof. Walter, were tastefully decorated with red and white crepe paper and sprigs of lilac.

The following were seated at the head table: Mr. John W. Ross, Honorary Treasurer of the University, who acted as chairman; Mr. W. M. Birks, Governor of the University; Professors Emeriti, J. Clark Murray and Alex. Johnson, Professors Gordon, McKergow, Murray, Turner and Armstrong, Dr. Symonds, Dr. Warriner, Dr. Cook, Rev. Bruce Taylor, Mr. E. C. Carter of India, and Mr. G. S. Eddy, the guest of honour.

In his opening remarks the Chairman, Mr. Ross, gave his opinion of the value of Bible Study from the point of view of the business man and the citizen. He stated that the British Empire is characterized by three things—love of liberty, love of education, and love of righteousness. Nothing but the Bible, which is the basis of the love of righteousness, can keep us steadfast in our liberty and education.

Mr. C. A. Hale, B.A., Law '12, rendered a solo which was much appreciated by his audience.

Mr. George Sherwood Eddy, the guest of honour, was then introduced by the Chairman. His address, and the power of his personality behind it caught and held the attention of the men for every one of the twenty-five minutes during which he spoke. Seldom has a McGill audience listened to as impressive an address as that which he delivered.

Mr. Eddy took up the Bible from different standpoints and said that he did not see how any man could afford to neglect its study. As the basis of English literature in permeates the works of our best authors. According to the testimony of one authority the frequent reading of it is the best method of shaping one's style. A passage from Ruskin was read in which he states that the study of the Bible was the greatest thing in his life. Coleridge, Huxley, etc., have all testified to the value of the study of the Bible.

The Bible is the basis of modern law and legislation. Quotations were read which showed that five successive Lord Chancellors of England had made it the basis of their study. As the basis of modern government and civilization the Bible stands pre-eminent. Queen Victoria and Gladstone among others were ardent students of this book.

Most important of all, the Bible is the basis of character. The men of great character the world has seen, have given it a large place in their lives. Even in the busiest days of his life Luther was driven to spend much time with this book. Livingstone in Africa received the indomitable courage which upheld him through his Bible. Other instances were cited of the world's greatest men who owed their character to their intense application to the Bible.

Mr. Eddy then took up the Bible as a great dynamic. It is a moral dynamism for any man. He drew far East and showed how the Bible was a real power among the men of the different countries. In Korea the conversion of one of the members of the Cabinet was directly due to a copy of the Gospel of Matthew which he stole and read secretly. A group of Korean political prisoners secured a copy of the Bible, and when liberated proved to be one of the greatest forces which changed the history of that country.

In China during the Boxer uprising 51 missionaries were killed in a certain city. On Mr. Eddy's visit to that city every Chinese official was present at the meeting which he addressed, and this change was accomplished by the power of this same book. The speaker then told the story of his classmate Horace Tracy Pitkin, a missionary who was murdered by the Boxers, and who just before his death sent a message to his wife, who had been sent away to safety, that he wished their little son

when he became a man to return China as a missionary to carry on his father's work. In the city where he was killed 2500 students crowded the meetings held by Mr. Eddy, eager to hear the messages of the Bible. "There were more Bibles sold in China last year," said the speaker "than were in existence in all Europe at the time of the Renaissance. The Bible is the greatest dynamic in Asia."

In Calcutta his meetings were crowded by from 500 to 800 Bengali students who were just then seething with the spirit of uprising and anarchy and was immediately disinherited of Sir Andrew Fraser, the Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal. He did not dare to mention the name of Christ in his first meeting, but after it received written petitions from the students begging him to speak more fully on the Christian religion and its power, and at his second meeting a great crowd of students stood for a solid three hours while he spoke of Christ's power to release from sin. An instance was then cited of an Indian student who accepted Christ and was immediately disinherited and of the wonderful power which now exists in India as a Y. M. C. Secretary.

"If Confucian, Buddhist and Hindu students are clamoring for a better knowledge of the Bible, how can Christian students dare to neglect it?"

The speaker gave statistics showing the widespread movement for Bible Study among the students of North America, saying that there are 20 institutions on this continent with 200 to 1000 men each engaged in the study.

He then gave his own personal experience of the power of this Bible and closed with an appeal to men to let it exert its power in their lives.

It was when Mr. Eddy touched his recent experiences in his tour of the East that his power was most strongly felt. An outline of the present is cold without its reality behind it.

After a solo by Mr. W. Arts '14, short speeches were given by Rev. Bruce Taylor, Dr. E. Dr. Symonds, Dr. Warriner, Rev. Clark Reilly, outlining the uses of Bible Study which they are to take up this fall and winter.

A folder has been issued by the Y. M. C. A. giving outlines of courses, and times of meetings for those who wish to enroll in one of the classes may do so at the office, Strathcona Hall. Classes commence next week.

OVER-HEARD IN THE SUPPLY ROOM

Fair freshette enters, or rather she was dark with liquid, laughing eyes. Timidly enquired "Have you a Sallust?" Entering, hopeful but youthful man "Oh, yes, yes—and another who's the author?" (Bystander laughing. "Rather good don't you know. But who is the author?" The Waterman people have a large stock of everything in pens with most capable young man in charge. For the benefit of the R.V.C. maidens he is a blond. He was somewhat surprised to find stalwart young Freshman bold enough to say "I'd like to look at your first year fountain pens."

In connection with the supply there is a Book Exchange. A young man entering one morning of consternation by declaring that Bible tucked carefully under his arm was to be placed for sale as a book to the second year Hebrew Book.

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